

the Ring



"Many bright people could not be elected dogcatcher."

— Robert L. Stanfield at the University of Victoria, March 31, 1978

Volume 4, Number 12, April 6, 1978

University of Victoria

The exam experience: Advice from those who've been there

It's that time of year again. With the onset of Spring, students have been struck with exam fever. Even in such ordinarily relaxed settings as the University Centre cafeteria, piles of books are competing with food for space on tables. A concentrated silence hangs in the air. Rumors are that dishes and housework are piling up in students' rooms and apartments. It's not that **The Ring** has been asked for help. But, the sight of so many furrowed brows and bodies bending over books made us think that tips from people with experience in these matters might come in handy. The question they were asked is "what advice do you have that might help students through studying and writing exams?" These are their answers.

Heather Clarke (Nursing professor):

Exercise is very important. To relax while studying, get out and do something completely different. Go jogging, or swimming. Play strenuous games such as squash or tennis to take your mind temporarily completely off your work.

Stephanie Sutherland (Student Health Services nurse):

This is a time when students start to eat excessive junk food. Out of nervousness they keep getting up and going to get something to eat. Some people feel they haven't got time to get a good meal and then their energies feel zapped. It's a vicious cycle.

Eat well and get lots of exercise. Another important thing is to stay away from people who will increase your anxieties when you talk about exams. Students coming into Health Services may produce symptoms such as headaches or insomnia. When we talk to them it often comes out that they are suffering from exam tension. While talking we try to give them a new perspective on things. Severe cases of stress are referred to the doctors who must make any decisions on medication.

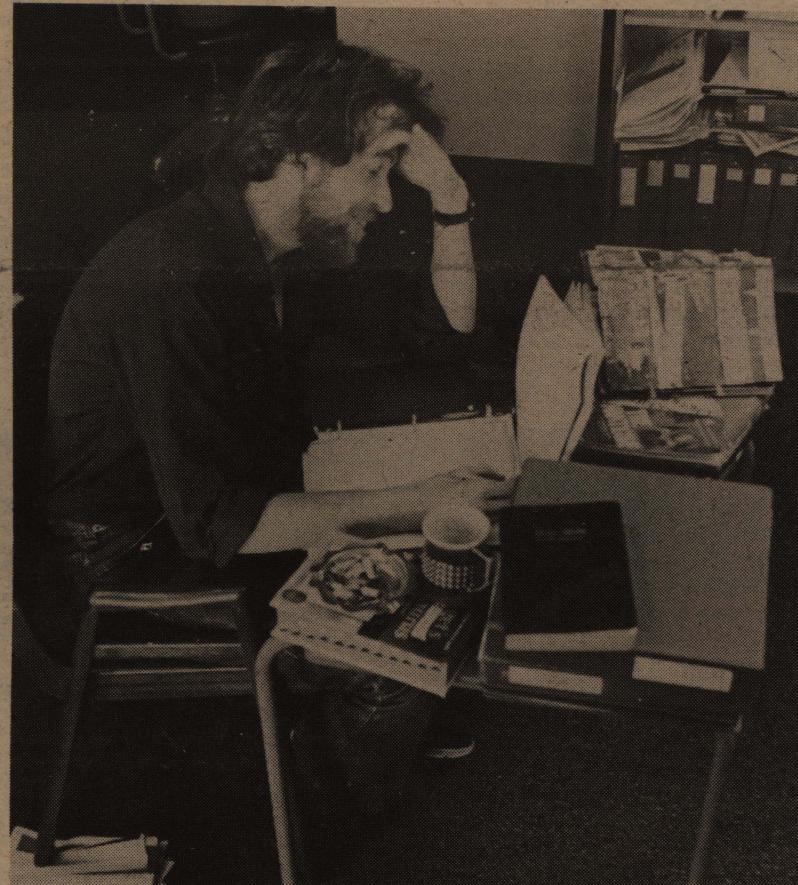
Dr. H.D. (Ace) Beach (Counselling Centre, Director):

Realize that moderate levels of anxiety are a natural part of the process and for most people may be useful in supplying needed motivation and energy. Don't pay too much attention to anxiety, pay attention to the task at hand.

It is usually not a very good idea to try anything very drastic or new at the last minute. Look at what has worked best for you in the past. The Counselling Centre prefers to see students interested in making big changes in his or her study and exam-writing habits at least one month or five weeks in advance.

For some students it's important to arrive at the exam on time but not to talk to others. If talking about the exam makes you nervous, don't do it. If it helps, do it. Don't attack the exam in a panic but survey it perhaps a little casually to get an idea of what it entails and the time frame. Jotting ideas down immediately for future reference helps some. For many people it's better to start with the easy questions.

The idea is to do one's best, but it is important also to realize that an exam is not the end of the world, it is just an event. Say to yourself if necessary, "This is not the end of the world. This is just an exam. Period."



Oblivious of their surroundings, students bend over books

Dr. Phoebe Noble (Mathematics professor):

I believe in getting into the exam room and taking two or three really good deep breaths. Compose yourself and give yourself some confidence. Before even looking at the questions give yourself a short, two-bit lecture saying something like, "I know I've covered the work so obviously I'm prepared." Of course, you have to be prepared! And it is important to think of the exam as a beginning, not an end.

Dr. Ray Martin (Reading and Study Skills, Counselling Centre):

Try progressive relaxation techniques before sitting down to study. There are a number of exercises familiar to those who practise yoga, zen or transcendental meditation. I teach a progressive relaxation method involving the tensing and releasing of muscles.

There are three sure-fire steps to the successful completion of an exam. The student must know the subject matter. He must know how to present it. And, finally, he must be able to present it. It's the last step that students sometimes find difficult because of pre-exam jitters.

Students really can talk themselves out of difficulties during an exam. I call it "talking to yourself in a positive manner." You should be able to convince yourself, for example, that one question isn't the entire exam.



Dave Connell (AMS president):

I'm not a very good person to ask. I stay up the night before exams and study when I get a chance. It would be a good idea to talk to someone who's more of a full-time student.

Full-time student (A&Sc-2)

Last year I did the all-night trip and I got sick. I decided it's not worth it. Now I calm myself by talking to myself and reminding myself that I'm a pretty good student. It's worth giving yourself a good talking to.

And be practical. Don't let things pile up. I do my dishes no matter how much the pressure is mounting. You can't live like a pig!

Students could do more for each other than they do. Instead of living on junk food and burning the midnight oil, take a break. Make a meal and invite some friends over and relax. It's just as easy to spread calm around as it is to spread panic.

Students prepare TV series

A three-part series on the lively arts at UVic, produced by Dr. Murray Edward's television and theatre class, will be shown this month on Cable 10 television in Victoria.

"The students have done everything on these programs, from operating the cameras, editing and directing to doing the actual interviewing," explains Edwards.

"This series is an attempt to show the

Budding scientists win NRC awards

The National Research Council has awarded \$127,200 in scholarships to 20 UVic students to continue their studies at the post-graduate level.

The students, in the departments of physics, mathematics, biology and chemistry, will each receive \$6,360 for 1978-79. They will study at UVic and other institutions.

The awards represent an increase of 24.7 per cent in NRC funds received by UVic students compared to awards for 1977-78. There were 17 students who received scholarships of \$6,000 each in 1977-78.

The competition for the NRC scholarships is formidable with UVic students competing with students from universities across Canada.

Winners of the scholarships are now either in the graduating year of a Bachelor of Science degree program or have already graduated.

Winners include Gordon Cain, Robin Dawes, Margareta Dijack, Marlene Fuhrmann, Barry Joe, Harry Joe, Anne Johnson, Gerald Justice, Arthur Ralfs, Neil Shrimpton, Alan Taylor, Kathryn Denbigh, Garry Heard, Gee Hung Chan, Trevor Dawson, Clinton Giles, B. Faddegon, J.S. Graham, G.W. Kingston and Laura Porcher.

community the kinds of programs being offered at UVic. For most of the students it's an introduction to television programming."

The first show will air April 14 at 10:30 p.m. and is entitled "In Focus". This program presents a 30-minute interview with Donald Harvey, a painter and chairman of the visual arts department.

Harvey discusses the past, present and future of the department and talks about the west coast influence on his own work.

Harvey is interviewed by student Liborio Nanni. The program is produced by Ross Nichol, Joan Mason, Nanni and Garry Kenny.

The second program focuses on music, with a performance and interview with Pacific Wind, an open rehearsal with a student string ensemble under Prof. Paul Kling and an interview with Dr. Peter Smith, Dean of Fine Arts.

This program will be broadcast April 21 at 10:30 p.m. and is produced by students Richard Gibbs, Kerry Hackett, Jane Logie and Paul van Deursen.

Smith takes a personal look at the music department's past and its future in the new music wing of the MacLaurin Building.

Viewers will see a performance by the highly successful Pacific Wind, made up of members of the Victoria Conservatory and UVic music department faculty members.

Finally, the open rehearsal with the student string ensemble will give viewers an opportunity to see students at work.

The final program in the series is a profile on the Phoenix Theatre on campus. It will be shown April 28 at 10:30 p.m.

Produced by Peter McGuire, Susan Touche and Bert Timmermans, this program includes interviews with Dr. Carl Hare, one of the founders of the theatre department; Bill West, resident designer; and Dr. Alan Hughes, acting chairman of the department. They trace, through slides and commentary, the development of the department and discuss plans for the future.

The series was produced in co-operation with the UVic media and technical services department, Cable 10 and the theatre department.

Campus elections

BOG

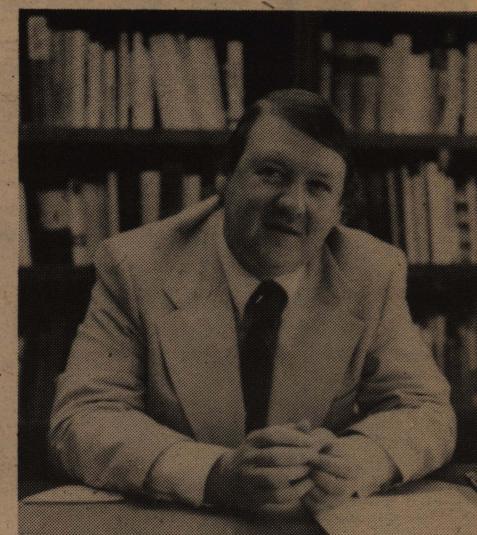
Elections now being held on campus are changing the faces on the UVic Board of Governors.

Two new student members were elected March 30. D.S. (Nick) Haazen (MPA) and Daryl McLoughlin (A&S-3), received 213 votes each, winning in a four-way contest over Alana Mero (A&S-2) and Bernard A. Sobert (A&S-3). Mero received 206 votes and Sobert, 104.

From 7,198 eligible voters, 433 ballots were received and counted. Three ballots were spoiled and three unidentified.

The election of two faculty members to the BOG will take place April 20. The ballots for the election went out March 30. Nominees include incumbents Dr. I.D. Pal (Economics), and Dr. Rod Symington (Germanic). Other candidates are Dr. Robert Hagedorn (Sociology) and Dr. Derek Sewell (Geography).

The call for nominations for a staff member to the BOG goes out April 19 and nominations will be received until May 3. Ballots will be counted May 31.



Cheffins: wins by acclamation

The Faculty of Graduate Studies representative is Dr. Samuel Scully (Classics) who received 70 votes.

Other contestants were: Dr. H.W. Dosso (Physics), 59 votes; Dr. Christopher Hodgkinson (CMFD), 48 votes; and Dr. Ronald Hoppe (Psychology), 37 votes.

The Faculty of Law representative, R.I. Cheffins, was elected by acclamation.

Ten student representatives were elected to Senate by acclamation. They are Saverio Colantonio (Educ-4), R.C. (Tino) Di Bella (Law-2), Grant Elliott (MPA), Anne E. Field (A&S-1), Elizabeth Hanan (Law-1), Chris D. Main (A&S-4), Judy Sharpe (Law-1), Mark Shaw (MPA), Susan Soper (H&SD-2), and Robert Thompson (A&S-4).

No Fine Arts students were nominated to fill a vacancy for a member from that faculty. A by-election to fill the position will be held in the fall.

Ballots were counted yesterday for faculty members seeking election to four Senate seats-at-large. Results of the election are available at the office of Registrar Ron Ferry in the McPherson Library and will be announced in the upcoming edition of *The Ring*.

As of April 5, all faculty and most student seats on Senate have been filled for the coming year.

The following are the results of the March 21 election of faculty representatives.

The Faculty of Arts and Science representative is Dr. Grenville Mason (Physics) who collected 95 votes. The other contestant, Dr. R.J. Powers (Political Science), polled 90 votes.

The Faculty of Education representative is Dr. Bruce Howe (Physical Education) who received 31 votes with Marion A. Small (Art and Music Education) receiving 24 votes.

The Faculty of Fine Arts representative is John Dobereiner (Visual Arts) who received 12 votes; Dr. H.M. Miller (Theatre) polled 11 votes.

gazette

The Board of Governors reports the following actions taken March 20, 1978.

Study Leave - Administrative and Academic Professional Staff

The following were granted study leave in accordance with the university policy for study leave for administrative and academic professional staff:

Helen M. Rodney, Library, for the period Sept. 1, 1978 to Aug. 31, 1979.

Donald E. Hamilton, Curriculum Library, for the period Oct. 1, 1978 to May 31, 1979.

Leave of Absence, Without Pay

Elena S.H. Yu, assistant professor, Department of Sociology, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

David L. Jeffrey, associate professor, Department of English, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

Tenure

The following persons were appointed, with tenure, effective July 1, 1978:

Kenneth L. Avio, assistant professor, Department of Economics.

Rodger G. Beehler, assistant professor, Department of Philosophy.

Alan D. Bowd, associate professor, Division of Psychological Foundations.

Barry F. Carlson, assistant professor, Department of Linguistics.

Giles W. Hogya, assistant professor, Department of Theatre.

Bruce L. Howe, associate professor, Division of Physical Education.

William W. Kay, associate professor, Department of Biochemistry and Microbiology.

Angus G. McLaren, associate professor, Department of History.

Charles G. Morgan, associate professor, Department of Philosophy.

Nicholas Y.D. Holland, assistant professor, Department of Anthropology.

John A. Schofield, assistant professor, Department

of Economics.

Robert M. Schuler, assistant professor, Department of English.

George W. Tiessen, assistant professor, Department of Visual Arts.

E. Patricia Tsurumi, associate professor, Department of History.

William D. Valgardson, associate professor, Department of Creative Writing.

Stephen D. Webb, associate professor, Department of Sociology.

Study Leave - Faculty

The following faculty members were granted study leave in 1978-79, in accordance with the university study leave policy:

Roger G. Beehler, assistant professor, Department of Philosophy.

Stephen D. Webb, associate professor, Department of Sociology.

Study Leave - Faculty - Cancellation

The study leave granted to Harry M. Sullivan, associate professor, Department of Physics, as approved by the Board of Governors Nov. 21, 1977, was cancelled.

Special Appointments

Gary G. Miller, associate professor, Department of Mathematics, appointed director of liberal studies, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980.

Arthur Olson, professor, Division of Communication and Social Foundations, Faculty of Education, appointed Associate Dean, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980.

Robert Swales, assistant professor, Division of Social and Natural Sciences, Faculty of Education, re-appointed Assistant Dean, Faculty of Education, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1981.

John T. Weaver, professor, Department of Physics, appointed acting chairman, Department of Physics, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

Amendment to Faculty Appointment

Appointment of Daniel J. Bryant, B.A. (Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (Univ. of Brit. Col.), Victoria, B.C. sessional lecturer, Department of Slavonic and Oriental Studies, extended to June 30, 1978.

New Appointments - Faculty

Daniel J. Bryant, B.A. (Univ. of Brit. Col.), Ph.D. (Univ. of Brit. Col.), Victoria, B.C., appointed assistant professor, Centre for Oriental Studies, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980.

Jocelyn M. Gifford, B.A. (Univ. (McGill Univ.), M.S.W. (Univ. of Brit. Col.), Victoria, B.C., appointed assistant professor, School of Social Work, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1980.

Frances A.S. Ricks, B.A. (Univ. of Oregon), M.S. (Univ. of Indiana), Ph.D. (York Univ.), Victoria, B.C., appointed sessional lecturer (part-time), Child Care Programme, effective July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979.

New Appointments - Administrative and Academic Professional

Susanna Yee, B.Sc. (Univ. of Brit. Col.), Victoria, B.C., appointed to the Department of Administrative Systems as programmer (CS2), administrative and academic professional, continuing, full-time, effective April 1, 1978, for the usual probationary period.

Steven Louie, B.Sc. (Univ. of Brit. Col.), Victoria, B.C., appointed to the Department of Administrative Systems as programmer (CS2), administrative and academic professional, continuing, full-time, effective April 1, 1978, for the usual probationary period.

The Senate reports the following proceedings from the 150th meeting which was held March 1, 1978.

Role of Senate Committees

The Senate asked the committee on committees to examine the terms of reference of Senate commit-

tees and advise the Senate on when it is appropriate in general for Senate committees to receive recommendations from bodies other than the Senate.

Appointments to Senate Committees

Appointments to Senate committees were made as follows:

S. Colantonio - committee on awards (replacing W. Miller)

- committee on library (replacing W. Miller)

P. DeBeck - committee on honorary degrees and other forms of recognition (replacing R. Schmidt)

D. Connell - committee on teaching and learning (replacing N. Nelson)

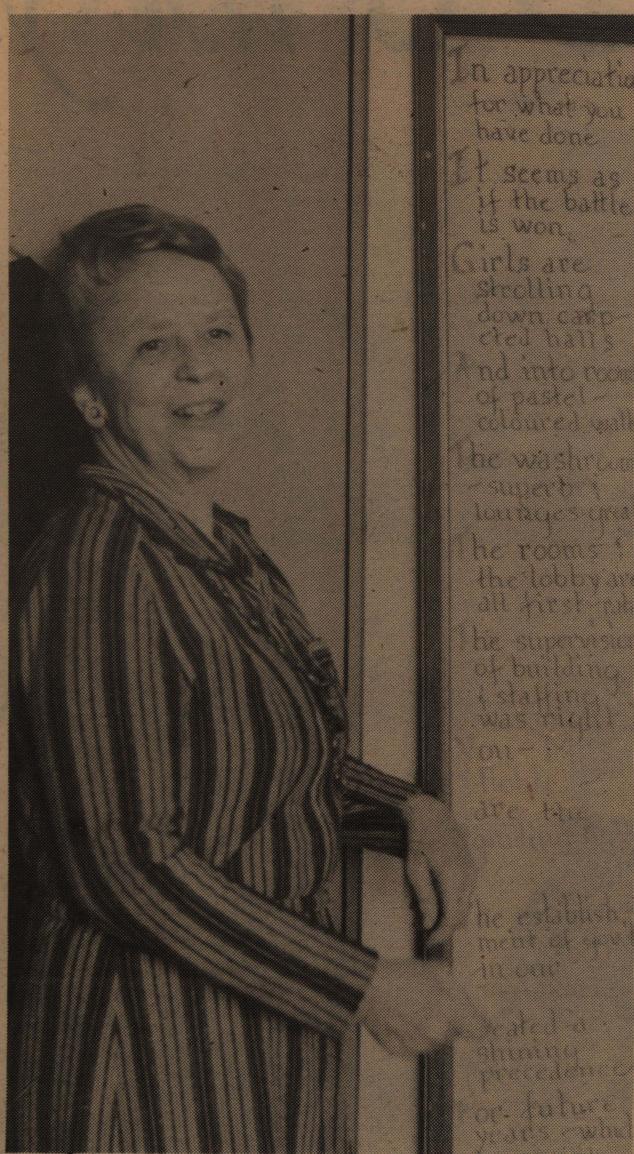
Administrative Reorganization of Summer Session and Continuing Education

The Senate endorsed a proposal for the administrative reorganization of the existing office of summer session and the division of Continuing Education into a single administrative unit to be known as the Division of University Extension, effective July 1, 1978, under the direction of a Director of University Extension. Also endorsed were recommendations that the new division receive the administrative support needed to allow the university to offer on a year round basis, credit and professional development courses for part-time students and non-credit courses and programs. Finally, the Senate approved the replacement of the Senate committee on Summer Session and the Senate committee on Continuing Education by a committee on University Extension, and asked the committee on committees to prepare composition and terms of reference.

Name of Child Care Programme

The Senate approved and recommended to the Board of Governors that the name of the Child Care Programme be changed to the School of Child Care, effective September 1, 1978.

PHOEBE: She teaches students that math is fun



Students presented Phoebe with a wall plaque to show their appreciation for her help in setting up rules of conduct in the first women's residences.

By Donna Danylchuk

In 1945 Phoebe Noble, reluctantly, agreed to teach mathematics at Victoria College for one year.

Thirty-three years later, she is still here.

With the longest ties with UVic of any full-time faculty member on campus, she has requested an early retirement which has recently been approved by the Board of Governors.

"I've taught many children of my students and lots of people on faculty. Why, I've taught kids in high school who are now retired. But I've always said that I'm packing it up before a student walks in and says 'you taught my grandmother'."

Phoebe went reluctantly to Victoria College, after ten years of teaching high school, not because she no longer wanted to teach.

"It's what I love to do. It's been my reason for working all these years."

But, in 1945 she believed she was off to Germany with her husband early in the coming year and did not want to make any long-term commitments.

"It's ridiculous really, to think now when there is so much unemployment. But the job was thrust upon me. Dr. John Ewing, who was principal then, convinced me that they needed somebody and made me see that I had to do it until April."

Phoebe's plans changed when her husband suffered an accident which kept him in Canada and Phoebe at UVic.

It was the university's gain according to all who have known and worked with her over the years.

Dr. Bill Gaddes (Psychology) who has been at UVic one year less than Phoebe says "she is a wonderful person. Her students love her. She makes people like math."

UVic chancellor Dr. Robert Wallace was chairman of the Victoria College math department when Phoebe became its one and only faculty member.

Wallace says, "she has been and is an absolutely outstanding teacher. And her contribution has not been only in teaching, but in many areas. She has been a great, great asset to UVic. She has always been a firm believer in the democratic rights of students."

In her office overlooking the first wing of the Clearihue, which she helped to build, Phoebe recently talked about her years on campus and the pleasure she finds in doing and teaching math.

An "exciting and surprising" thing had happened to her the day before.

"A Queen's medal came in the mail. Why, I've always thought that medals are for great, heroic courageous acts. Somehow it doesn't seem right that you get a medal for enjoying yourself. You just plod along and do your own little thing, and it never occurs to you that you've done anything."

But, done things she has.

She started off in Craigdarroch Castle and recalls teaching one of her first classes of 40 war veterans in the castle scul-lery.

When the campus population "exploded" from 200 to 600 students after the war, the campus was moved from Craigdarroch to the present Lansdowne site of Camosun College.

"It was the students who forced the government to make the move. They made signs saying 'into the halls of death went the 600 students,' and marched and demonstrated."

That was in 1946, and brought about the move to the Lansdowne campus where Phoebe taught for 17 years.

"You can read a novel and that's it. But a math book never ends."

The course she has taught most frequently is math for future teachers. "Math is fun. Teachers should know about it so that they can make it alive and vibrant for their students.

"Math is a creative thing. Most people think number work is math. But arithmetic is no more math than bricks are a home. Math is searching for patterns, seeking generalities."

Phoebe acknowledges that more people probably have a mental block against math than any other other subject and many have difficulty getting started on the path to enjoyment.

"In history, art, music and drama, people can see the thrill for themselves, without as much guidance. In math, it can be hard to find for yourself."

When teaching, she says, she likes to talk about the lives of mathematicians to correct a common misconception she encounters that "math is something static, produced 2,000 years ago."

She never has experienced the mental block she sometimes observes in others. "Maybe I had good teachers. But, I've always loved math. You never need to be bored when you are doing it. It is always changing, never finished. You can read a novel and that's it. But a math book never ends."

To prove her point, Phoebe refers to the four color problem, or, the problem of how many colors it takes to color a map. "It was proven just last year that it can be done with four colors.

"And mathematicians have never been able to prove that an even number is always the sum of two prime numbers."

Although it is teaching that Phoebe likes best, when other duties have called she has fulfilled them.

"I don't like administration. I like teaching. But I did it when it had to be done."

Opportunities for her to practise her administrative skills were particularly plentiful when the move was made from the Lansdowne to Gordon Head campus in 1963.

Because she "happened to know something about buildings" she was one of a committee of three who planned and oversaw construction of the first Gordon Head campus buildings.

"... arithmetic is no more math than bricks are a home. Math is searching for patterns, seeking generalities."

"We had all this property and not a building on it, except the huts. One wing of the Clearihue was the first building on campus. We were criticized for planning the wide spaces in the hall, but the students needed a place to get out of the rain."

A few years later, Phoebe oversaw the building of the Margaret Newton Hall and Emily Carr Hall women's residences.

"We didn't have a buildings and grounds department then. I was the owner's representative, which meant I was allowed to speak for the university and deal directly with the architects."

Another administrative task which she undertook was helping students to set up governing procedures for the first women's residences. She set patterns and procedures which are followed to this day, notes a statement honoring Noble, presented to the March 20 meeting of the BOG.

"I don't believe in organizing from the top. Plans have to be worked out together. We got the students involved and

"She is a wonderful person. Her students love her. She makes people like math."

they did most of the work," she says.

How much the students enjoyed the experience is suggested by the verse of appreciation, hanging on her office wall, which they presented to her when the task was finished.

Among other administrative tasks she recalls was heading the math department on two occasions. "When they have needed me I've been pulled in as acting chairman."

With retirement approaching, Noble is looking forward to travelling with her husband who is also retiring this year. As she makes personal plans, she is applying her dictum that math pervades all of our lives.

"You have to look at things realistically when you are over 60. My best probability is that I have ten years to travel and do what I would like to do. There are lots of places I want to go while my legs will carry me. As my daughter has told me, if I want to climb Mt. Macchu Picchu (in Peru), I have to do it soon."

Another of Noble's plans is to explore ways to make it easier for people to teach and learn her favorite subject.

She is not looking forward to leaving her students, many of whom have kept in touch and returned to visit over the years.

"I know I'll miss the young people. I love the students."

However, there is a high probability that she will continue to encounter familiar faces from former classrooms both in Victoria and in her travels around the world.

She paused, momentarily, when asked how many students she has taught since she first headed a classroom at Mount Douglas Senior High School at the age of 19.

"I don't know. Let me see, 43 years of teaching 100 students a year, at a conservative estimate. Why, that's not very complicated mathematics," Phoebe laughed as she solved the problem.

Campus hosts international conference

UVic has been chosen as the first Canadian university to host a prestigious international conference involving specialists in education, linguistics and psychology.

Scientists from around the world will come to UVic to work together on the topic, "Linguistic Awareness in Learning to Read", at a conference scheduled for the last week in June 1979.

The International Reading Association has accepted the conference proposal drawn up by three professors in the Faculty of Education: Dr. John Downing, Dr. Terry Johnson and Dr. Lloyd Ollila. The proposal was supported by Dr. Norma Mickelson, Dean of the Faculty of Education.

Downing says that research from many countries has been pointing in one consistent direction. "The key to success in learning to read lies in the child's own understanding of ideas about language."

The conference will discuss how to bring these research findings together into general conclusions and how these conclusions can be put into practice in reading instruction in schools.

The three professors who drew up the proposal have been involved in research on the subject for several years, conducting investigations in public and private schools in England and British Columbia.

Downing says this research is linked to research by psychologists in the USSR. He has visited research centres working on this problem in Moscow and now holds a Canada Council grant of \$22,000 to make the results of the Russian research available to research workers in Canada.

Most of the conference costs, estimated at between \$20,000 and \$30,000, will be covered by the International Reading Association.

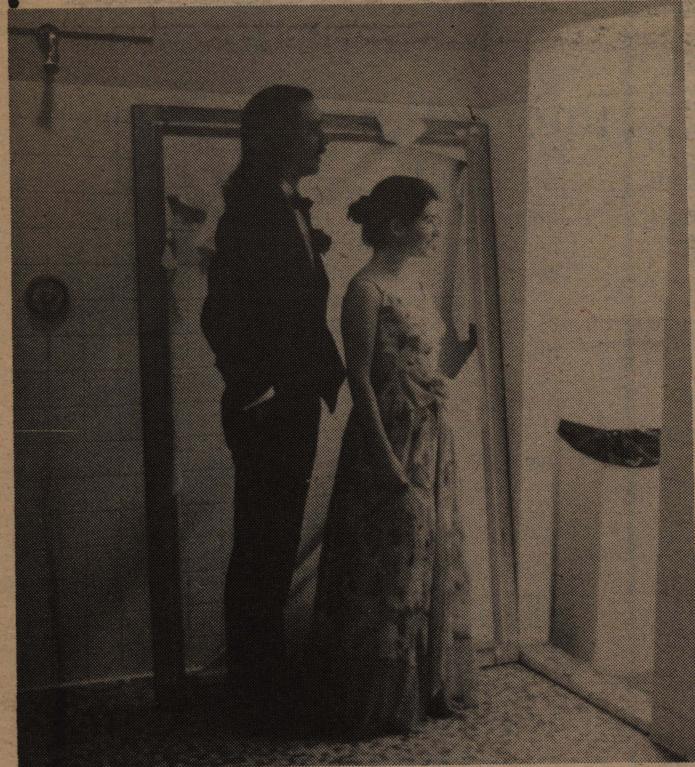
As the year



The turf was turned for UVic's first allotment gardens



Students enjoyed the sunshine



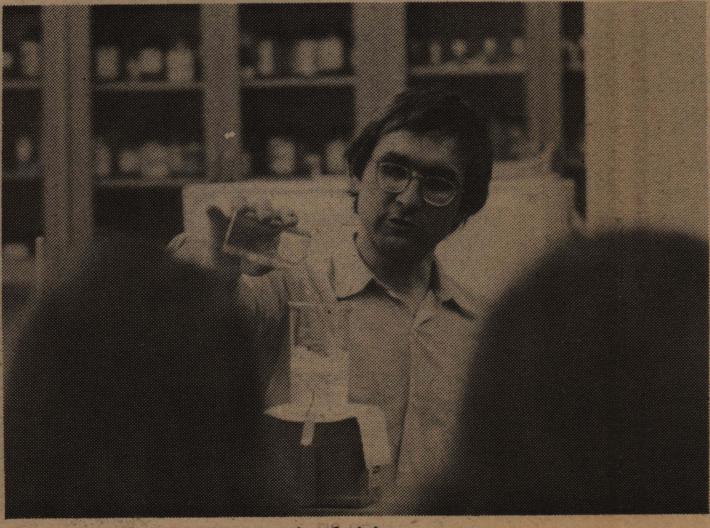
Theatre students waited in the showers for a new building



UVic students joined in the march to the Legislature to protest against unemployment



Some resident students complained about food



Open House drew thousands of visitors

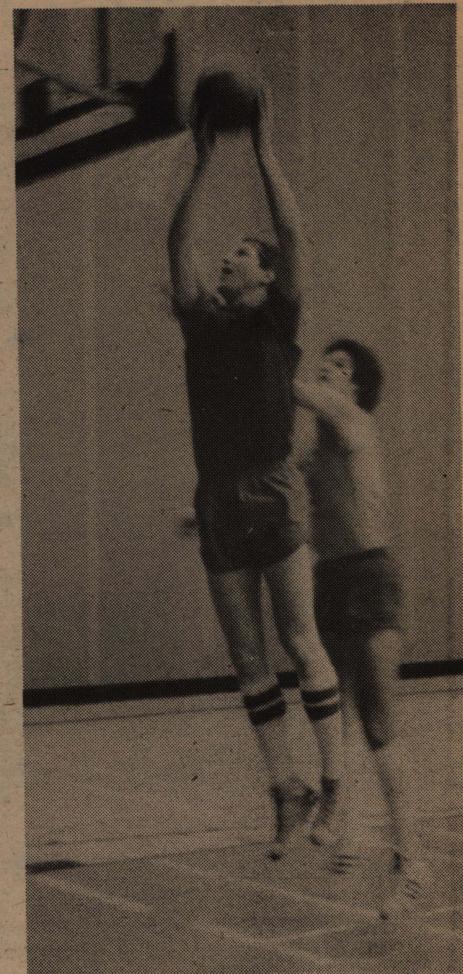
year rolled by



The new flag was raised



The Senate and BOG found a new home in University Centre



Loos scored often



Rhythms were part of the McKinnon scene



Full-time enrollment was down slightly

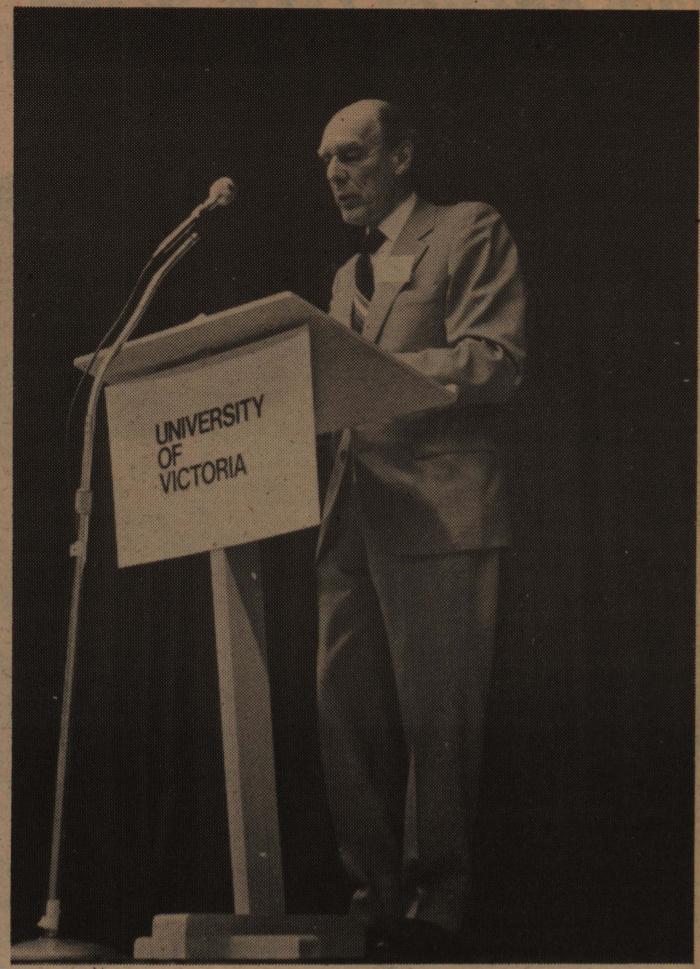


University centre opened

Politicians, profs and pundits probe Parliament



Robert L. Stanfield, former leader of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, gave the opening address at the national conference on the legislative process held at UVic March 31 and April 1. Parliamentary government in Canada is not working properly because we are asking too much of it and the people elected to operate it, Stanfield told a full house in the SUB Theatre, in his speech entitled "The Present State of the Legislative Process in Canada: Myths and Realities." The conference was sponsored by the UVic Law Faculty and the Institute for Research on Public Policy, Montreal.



Series examines future of families

The future of the Canadian family is the concern of a lecture series which began Wednesday (April 5) on campus.

Entitled "Social Policies: The Family in the 80's", the series is sponsored by the School of Social Work to mark the upcoming graduation of its first class of students.

Dr. Brian Wharf, director of the School of Social Work is co-ordinator for the series.

People who missed the opening lecture may still register for the remainder of the series by contacting the Division of Continuing Education.

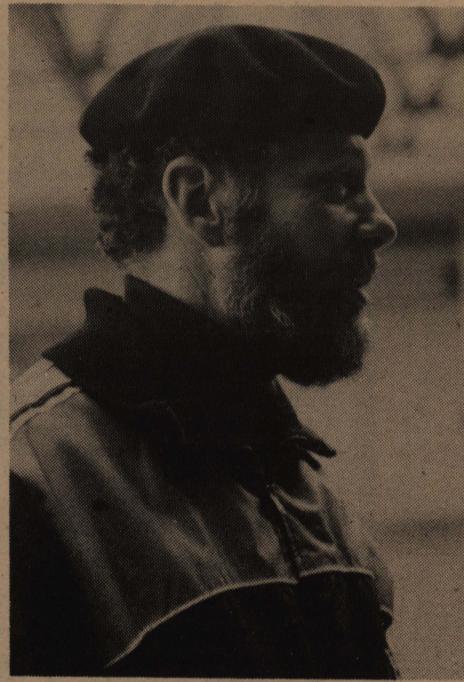
The topics to be explored include work and income in the 80s, housing, individual rights for children and women, family com-

position, preventing problems and family policy.

The focus of the lectures is on the implications of changes in society which may significantly affect family life. The need for policies which will foster an environment in which the family can survive and prosper will also be discussed.

The lectures are being presented by faculty members, government officials and others working in the social planning area.

Fee for the series is \$26. Detailed brochures are available from Continuing Education. Lectures are held Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 160 of the Elliott Building.



Corwin: conducts students

Old gym hosts concert for the last time

For the last time the Taylor Music Scholarship concert by the University Chorus and Orchestra will be held in the Old Gymnasium on campus April 8 and 9.

The chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Corwin (Music), will present all future concerts on campus in the new University Centre recital hall which will be officially opened in September.

The proceeds from the Taylor Music Scholarships are devoted entirely to building up the scholarships fund for music students. Tickets can be obtained from chorus members at the music department office in the MacLaurin Building or at the door. The performance April 8 is at 8 p.m. while the April 9 concert begins at 2:30 p.m.

The first part of the concerts is devoted to a premier Victoria performance of "A Child of Our Time" by the English composer, Sir Michael Tippett.

This oratorio features four guest soloists in addition to the chorus and orchestra: Ingrid



Children's rights will be studied

Lost anything?

They've got shelves full of textbooks, some nice jewelry, coats and jackets of all sizes and a lot of gloves at "Lost and Found", located in the traffic and security office of the Saunders Building.

Anyone who has lost items during the year has until the end of April to claim them.

Any unclaimed items are then sent to charity organizations and any unclaimed money goes to the general fund of the Alma Mater Society.

A spokesman for "Lost and Found" advises people who have lost something to drop by or to call at Locals 4331, 4508.

"Textbooks are expensive items," says the spokesman. "But often when we do track down students, they don't come in to claim their books."

The spokesman pointed out that people often call "Lost and Found" when they lose something but fail to check again a few days later, by which time the particular item may have been turned in.

Suderman, soprano; Barbara Prouse, contralto; David MacIntyre, tenor; and Edgar Samuel, bass.

The oratorio was composed in 1941 and was the second is a large number of choral pieces which form an important part of Tippett's work.

The second work at the concerts is Beethoven's "Choral Fantasy for Piano, Chorus and Orchestra, Opus 80", for which pianist Robin Wood is the soloist. This fantasy, composed when Beethoven was 38, is based on a song he had written many years before and was his first exploration of the idea of an orchestra beginning, introduced by a piano solo, leading to a concluding section with chorus.

Music student reaches finals

Tony Genge (FA-3) has been chosen as one of five finalists in the 1978 CBC competition for young Canadian composers.

"Eleven Steps", the work submitted in the competition by Genge, is a 12-minute solo for tenor recorder. It will be recorded early this month in Montreal by James Kennedy of Victoria and played on CBC Radio, April 30.

Genge's special interests are early music and jazz piano. He works with composers Martin Bartlett and John Celona of UVic's music department faculty and is a recorder student of James Kennedy.

Winners of the competition will be announced following the April 30 radio program when the works of all finalists will be played.

Compositions have been submitted in categories for solo pieces, electronic pieces and ensembles for two or more instruments. The grand prize is \$5,000 and for each class there are prizes of \$4,000 and \$3,000 dollars.

The top prize in the 1976 competition went to Patrick Carpenter, a graduate of the composition program in the department of music at UVic.



Genge: reaching for the top

AMS waits for Hydro decision

The only thing missing from plans for the 1978-79 bus pass program at UVic is a reply from B.C. Hydro indicating support.

David Clode, Alma Mater Society general manager, applied for renewal of the program in January and has requested a reply by April 14 so plans can be made for September.

Hydro has said that continuation of the program depends on pass sales but they have not stipulated what number of sales they would consider sufficient.

The program was introduced at UVic as a

pilot project in September, 1976, but was cancelled by Hydro at the end of the year. After protests from AMS and university administration officials, the program was reinstated for a further one-year trial period.

In 1977-78 the equivalent of 900 full-year bus passes were sold, up 50 from 1976-77.

UVic has offered to subsidize the program, with a \$10 subsidy for a full-year pass and \$4 for a half-year pass. The AMS will handle advertising and administration of the program as it has for the past two years.

Cinecenta presents Spring festival



Cinecenta Films will present Festival '78, the second annual UVic festival of international films, from April 28 to May 13.

Fifteen films from 10 countries will be screened in the SUB Theatre, ranging in style and content from modern foreign films to overlooked American ones by independent directors; from social and political allegories to intimate studies of human relationships; from documentaries to animation; and from Shakespearian tragedy to silent screen comedy.

Included in the program are: Orson Welles' *Chimes at Midnight* (*Falstaff*), Nagisa Oshima's *Death By Hanging*, Michel Soutter's *L'Escapade*, Rene Clement's *Forbidden Games*, Bert Stern's *Jazz On A Summer's Day*, Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Merchant of the Four Seasons*, Jean Eustache's *The Mother and the Whore*, Ermanno Olmi's *One Fine Day*, Sarah Maldoror's *Sambizanga*, James Ivory's *Shakespeare Wallah*, Buster Keaton's *Steamboat Bill Jr.*, Bruno Bozzetto's *Vip*, *My Brother Superman*, Andrzej Wajda's *The Wedding*, Martin Scorsese's *Who's That Knocking at My Door?*, and John Cassavetes' *A Woman Under the Influence*.

Each film will be shown twice during the sixteen-day run of the festival. A special festival pass, which will entitle people to see five films for the price of four, will be available at the door on the nights of the festival. A special brochure in which the films are described and listed is now available in the SUB. For more information call Cinecenta at 477-1721 or 477-1834.

letters

Dear Sir,

There is little doubt that the recent Open House, held at the university, was a success. Students, faculty and employees all joined together with a great deal of goodwill and enthusiasm to welcome visitors, man displays and generally indicate their pride in the university and its environs. Open House also served as a demonstration of the interest shown by the community in taking a "look behind the scenes" at its own fine academic institution on the hill.

It is unfortunate that only at times like "Open House" does such community involvement occur. Many of our townspeople have never been to the university; they are aware of its existence but often their interest remains dormant until such time as their own children are of an age to become possible entrants. The remedy lies with all of us who are a part of the university community. If we act as self-appointed ambassadors and constantly remind our neighbours and friends of the significant contribution made by the university in the field of research and development, new programs, and athletic achievement, we might engender a permanent participatory enthusiasm and pride in the university, by the community as a whole.

Good weather's on the way, so start now; we have a beautiful campus, walk your friends around it this weekend. Keep up the Open House spirit.

Sincerely,
Sonia Birch-Jones
Employee Candidate for Board of Governors

McKinnon pool changes hours

Hours for the McKinnon Centre have been changed for the month of April.

The centre will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Friday. Weekends, the centre will be open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Recreational swimming hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. during the week. The pool is also open from 7 to

9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

There is a family and recreational swimming period on weekends from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

There is an early-bird swim Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Jenny goes after a degree

By Louise Longo

Jenny Saddlemeyer is a wife and mother in her final year at UVic, working towards her Master's degree in Public Administration. She is also a handicapped student. Her two years at UVic have been in a wheelchair.

It hasn't stopped her from becoming fully involved in the university community. She's an executive member of the Students of Public Administration Student Society (SPASS).

"People don't always realize that if you treat a handicapped person like an invalid, they will become one," Jenny says.

Jenny has been confined to a wheelchair for five years.

"The university community makes much less of it than the larger community. We're treated more normally here, and this includes professional attitudes as well."

General feeling on campus seems to be that if a handicapped person is tackling university level courses, he or she can handle them.

"The question of being handicapped only seems to come up if you're in need of physical assistance of some kind."

Jenny claims to have been in the process of going back to school for most of her life.

She trained originally as a registered nurse, and worked to put her husband through school.

"In those days married women did not go to university and certainly not women with children. Nevertheless at one point both my husband and I were in school, despite the two children."

Jenny and her husband Keith lived at that time in Saskatchewan. She was working towards an honors degree in history. Those studies were interrupted by a move to Ottawa. Two years later they moved back to Regina where Jenny worked full time as assistant coordinator for the provincial department of health Status of Women office.

"We came to Victoria three years ago looking for a better climate," Jenny says, "where I could be active longer."

Jenny's disease is a progressive one, and although she has had it for 12 years now, she has been confined to a wheelchair only for the last five. Despite her determination Jenny admits that multiple sclerosis has limited her.

"It does interfere, there's no doubt about that. You give up what you like to do, and do what you can," she says.

Because she has difficulty writing, Jenny has been searching for an effective alternate method of dealing with examinations. She finds oral exams 'torturous' and cannot type fast or well enough to be able to rely on that.

She doesn't find UVic a particularly difficult campus to function on, but admits that it's only because she has developed her own methods to deal with common problems such as washrooms too small for wheelchairs, and getting between buildings.

"I have my own van equipped with washroom facilities, and an electric wheelchair to get back and forth between buildings."

She calls herself "pretty independent, with a lot of help from my husband."



She's learned to cope with campus hazards

Her only real difficulty is with the library. "The reference shelves are not accessible from a wheelchair, so you can't browse and it's very difficult to search something out."

"Even if you get someone to search out the books for you, it's not the same. Volunteers can certainly help, but that's only if you know exactly what you want."

"Even when my husband gets books for

me, only two out of 10 will be useful to my topic," she sighs.

Jenny has made a remarkable adjustment to her condition and accepts its limitations without being stopped by them.

"I may never be able to use my Public Administration degree, but I'll always have the satisfaction of having earned it."

Singers

The latest issue of the Malahat Review "The West Cost Renaissance", has become a best seller at the campus bookstore. "Aside from textbooks, it is about the most popular book we have on the stands," said a bookstore spokesman. The edition which celebrates the poetry of British Columbia in recent years has sold 80 copies in the bookstore since its release, about five times as many as are usually sold.

The University Women's Club holds a general meeting April 19 at 8 p.m. in Room 163 of the Cornett Building. Guest speaker is Dr. Leonard Laudadio (Economics).

The Council of the Confederation of Faculty Associations of B.C. has sent a telegram to provincial Labor Minister Alan Williams, expressing "grave concern" at the reduction of Youth Employment Program funds allocated to colleges and universities. At the three B.C. universities, funds for summer research jobs for students have been cut by \$1.2 million. Dr. John Dewey, Dean of Graduate Studies, has filed an official protest with Williams. UVic will receive \$186,616 this year to provide summer research jobs for students, compared with \$378,000 in 1977. Dewey estimates that the cuts mean only 70 students will be hired this summer compared to 140 in 1977. Alma Mater Society president David Connell (A&S-3) has also protested the cutback and enlisted the aid of the NDP opposition. The faculty associations' council telegram stated that the cutbacks will cause serious problems for students at a time of high unemployment. The telegram pointed out that the provincially-funded positions have given students valuable training and are of direct benefit to the universities. The money which has been cut from the program is being diverted to private industry where the government subsidizes employers to hire students by paying half their salaries.

Dr. Jane Bowers, a noted North American authority on the Baroque Flute, will present a free public lecture April 11 at 12:30 p.m. in MacLaurin 144 during a three-day visit to campus next week. Bowers is a visiting professor this year at Portland State University in Oregon. During the past five years she has concentrated on women composers and performers in her research. Her lecture will be entitled "Women Musicians of the late 16th and 17th Centuries in Italy". During her visit Bowers will address graduate students in music, give a lecture demonstration of the baroque flute and an informal recital.

Prof. David Godfrey, chairman of the creative writing department and **Prof. P.K. Page** (creative writing) have been invited to give readings of their works to a meeting of the Canadian Council of Teachers of English April 14 at the Bayshore Inn in Vancouver.

Dr. Robert Gore-Langton, a graduate of UVic in 1973, has been awarded the prestigious **Charles H. Best Postdoctoral Fellowship** at the Banting and Best department of medical research, located at the University of Toronto. After graduating with a B.Sc. degree from UVic, Gore-Langton received his Ph.D. from Cambridge University this year. **Dr. M.J. Ashwood-Smith** (Biology) supervised Gore-Langton's honors thesis project.

A name change will give UVic its fourth professional school, beginning in September, if the Board of Governors approves the change made at the March meeting of Senate. Senate approved the changing of the name of the Child Care program to the School of Child Care. If approved, Child Care will become the third school in the new Faculty of Human and Social Development, joining the Schools of Nursing and Social Work. The other professional school on campus is the School of Public Administration.

Bullets

In Charlottetown, the president of the University of Prince Edward Island, Prof. Ronald J. Baker, has been awarded a Canada Council Research Grant to see what has happened to universities started in the 1960s. Most, he says, began with innovative ideas but have rapidly become more conservative and traditional.

The Academic Affairs committee at the University of Toronto voted to disestablish the food science and hygiene libraries and relocate them in the Science and Medicine Library at a cost of one hundred dollars. The alternative was to keep the separate library and recatalogue all 30,000 volumes so that information could be fed into the library's computers. The cost for that would have been more than \$28,000.

The sixth Commonwealth Conference on Sport, Physical Education and Recreation will be held July 31 through Aug. 2 in Edmonton, just prior to the 1978 Commonwealth Games. For anyone interested in attending, more information is available from the conference office from the Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation, University of Alberta.

Since January **The Ring** has been published on a weekly basis. With the end of classes, our schedule changes. The next edition of **The Ring** will be published April 27. Subsequent issues are planned for May 18 and June 1. A special Summer Session edition of **The Ring** will appear July 4.

Recruiting officers in Ontario say students graduating from high schools in the province this year are more cynical and challenging of the benefits of post-secondary education. According to one admissions officer, "They are scared, worried about the future and fatalistic. They want to be told it's useful to go on to university." Interest in B.A. programs apparently is waning while competition is fierce for entrance to professional schools.

The McGill Chamber Orchestra has been declared "an unqualified success" in its tour of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The University of Calgary has split its faculty of arts and science into the faculties of humanities, social sciences and science. The faculty of the humanities, made up of the departments of classics, English, religious studies, philosophy, Germanic and Slavic Studies and Romance Studies, was inaugurated in special ceremonies early in February.

Laval University has been chosen as the new home of the National Archives of Quebec.

Universities in Canada may be concerned about falling enrolment but in the United States, colleges have reported an increase of 3.3 per cent in the number of students registered. This follows a drop of 1.5 per cent in the fall of 1976. Increases were biggest last fall among part-time students and those enrolled in two-year colleges. All together, 11,487,967 students have been reported at 3,118 institutions.

Lakehead University has named Dr. George Alexander Harrower, a physicist who is presently Director of the Donald Gordon Centre for Continuing Education at Queen's, as its third president.

Memorial University in Newfoundland and Carleton University in Ottawa have both published rules and regulations recently about cancellation of classes because of bad weather. Isn't it a great time of year to be seeing the flowers in bloom in Victoria?

The University of Alberta's Folio says many people aren't aware how many of the cereal grains grown on the prairies were originally bred at the university. According to the publication the estimated 1977 farm gate gross value of the university's varieties of cereals comes to \$57.6 million, a figure which, it adds, in times of accountability of the value of universities, is most significant. If other prairie universities issued the same kind of statistics the total figure would be staggering.

McGill University has reached 92 per cent of its \$25.3 million goal for the McGill Development program—the largest fund-raising campaign ever launched by a Canadian university. Started in 1973, the fund has gained support at all levels. The campaign is due to wind up Dec. 31, 1978. Organizers say inflation has hurt, making it "that much more important to sustain our efforts." In all, more than one fifth of all McGill employees at the downtown campus have contributed, adding \$290,000 to the fund and the new Macdonald Agriculture campus campaign overran its \$20,000 goal from faculty and staff by \$5,000.

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calendar

Thursday, April 6

- 3:30 pm Petch peeves. Students, staff and 5:00 pm faculty welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.
4:00 pm Final Oral examination for the degree of doctor of philosophy (Physics) Seung Kon Kim will defend his thesis entitled "Pionic X-Rays from Liquid ^3He ". ELL 061.
7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "Morocco" and "She Done Him Wrong".
8:00 pm Phoenix Theatre. "Love's Labour's Lost" directed by Dr. Harvey M. Miller. Phone 477-4821 for tickets.

Friday, April 7

- 12:30 pm "Fridaymusic". Free noon hour concert. MAC 144.
3:30 pm Arts and science meeting. ELL 167.
7:00 & Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre.
9:15 pm "Network".

Saturday, April 8

- 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Seven Per Cent Solution" and "They Might be Giants".
8:00 pm University Chorus and Orchestra, George Corwin, conductor, will perform "A Child of Our Time", Michael Tippet and "Fantasy for Piano, Orchestra and Chorus", Beethoven. Guest soloists - Robin Wood, piano; Ingrid Suderman, soprano; Barbara Prouse, contralto; David McIntyre, tenor; and Edgar Samuel, bass. Admission - Adults \$3.00, students and senior citizens \$2.00. Proceeds go to Taylor Music Scholarship Fund. Old Gym, UVic campus.

Sunday, April 9

- 2:30 pm University Chorus and Orchestra, George Corwin, conductor, will perform "A Child of Our Time", Michael Tippet and "Fantasy for Piano, Orchestra and Chorus", Beethoven. Guest soloists - Robin

Wood, piano; Ingrid Suderman, soprano; Barbara Prouse, contralto; David McIntyre, tenor; and Edgar Samuel, bass. Admission - Adults \$3.00, students and senior citizens \$2.00. Proceeds go to the Taylor Music Scholarship Fund. Old Gym, UVic campus.

7:00 to Badminton. McKinnon gym.

10:00 pm 7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Seven Per Cent Solution" and "They Might be Giants".

Monday, April 10

2:00 pm Political science. George Malcolm Abbott will defend his thesis entitled "The Formation of the Liberal-Conservative Coalition in 1941". COR 314.

4:00 pm Education. Barbara Marilyn McCall will defend her thesis entitled "Mutual-Aid Counselling: Effectiveness in Aiding Daily Coping". MAC 524.

7:15 pm Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre. "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes".

7:30 pm Faculty Association meeting. Faculty Club.

Tuesday, April 11

12:30 pm Music department. Dr. Jane Bowers, Visiting Professor at Portland State University, Oregon, will speak on "Women Musicians of the late 16th and 17th Centuries in Italy". MAC 144.

4:00 pm Education. Kenneth Herbert Faris will defend his thesis entitled "Power and Love: An Exploration of Counselling Goals". MAC 524.

Wednesday, April 12

8:00 pm Philosophy department. Contemporary Issues Series. Dr. Rodger Beehler, UVic, will speak on "Moral Delusion". COR 108.

8:30 to Badminton. Old Gym.

Thursday, April 13

12:30 pm Fine Arts meeting. MAC 169.
3:30 to Petch peeves. Students, staff and 5:00 pm faculty welcome. President's office.

Friday, April 14

2:30 pm Education meeting. MAC 115.
7:15 & Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre.
9:15 pm "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex". Restricted.

Saturday, April 15

7:00 & Cinecenta films. SUB Theatre.
9:15 pm "New York, New York".

Sunday, April 16

7:00 to Badminton. McKinnon Gym.

10:00 pm

Monday, April 17

1:00 pm Board of Governors meeting. University Centre meeting room.

Tuesday, April 18

10:30 am Education. Emilie Ann Glicksman-Kemlo will defend her thesis entitled "An Integration of Art Therapy with Bioenergetic Analysis and Gestalt Therapy". MAC 439.

Wednesday, April 19

8:30 to Badminton. Old gym.

11:00 pm

Thursday, April 20

3:30 to Petch peeves. Students, staff and 5:00 pm faculty welcome. SUB Upper Lounge.

Friday, April 21

3:30 pm Human and Social development meeting. SEDG 068.

Sunday, April 23

7:00 to Badminton. McKinnon gym.

10:00 pm

Monday, April 24

10:30 am Education. Maharee Thomas Gerald Perera will defend his thesis entitled "Teaching Empathy to Pastoral Aides". MAC 439.

Wednesday, April 26

8:30 to Badminton. Old gym.

11:00 pm

Thursday, April 27

3:30 to Petch peeves. Students, staff and 5:00 pm faculty welcome. President's Office.